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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THÜRSDAY EVE'G., MAY 19, 1910.

EIGHT PAGES.

A BOLD RORBERY OF EXPRESS OFFICE.

Three Bags Containing Over \$32,000 Taken at

Money Belonged to the Pennsylvania Railroad and Had Been Deposited With the Express Company Temper Somerset Meeting arily-No Arrests Up to Noon.

United Press Telegram.

Off, CIPY, Pa., May 19.—Three bags containing \$32,034 were stolen from the office of the Adams Express Company here this morning. The money was brought to Oil City this morning by of here this morning. The money was brought to Oil City this morning by of ficers of the Ponnsylvania Railroad Wise, of Greene county, Democratic Company. Cashier S. S. Montellus of candidate for Congress, is adding a Philadelphia office of the railroad the Philadelphia office of the railroad company arrived here on a morning printed last week and distributed train from Olean, N. Y. They had some business in the city and doposit of the court home assembly so the "burning issue" from the

quickly as possible after the robbery o'clock with a waiting line nearly two and hide it away until an opertunity miles long. Hundreds of women affords little to remove it.

REAL SUMMER WEATHER.

Comet Gets Credit for Leaving Clear Skies Behind,

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are cloued.

Three thousand soldlers will this evening prevent any attempt of those who have not seen the King's body to rush the entrance before the doors

Colonel Roosovelt. Seth Bullock, his

Western friend, and R. J. Cunningham, a momber of the African party,

Had Naught on

United Press Telegram.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The capital greeted the come's tail with cere

of welcoming a new Administration or ashering in the New Year. The

streets were filled nearly all night and every available roof held the star

itundreds stood on the high hills near the Naval Observatory where Professor Asaph Hall and his fellow

astronomers saw no more than others.

BERLIN, May 19 .- Eminent German

merry-making celebration

Astronomers

The comet has evidently departed, or at least is receding, and leaves some weather of the ganuine summor variety. Yesteriny afternoon was particularly comfortable for those who apring variety that has been handed out by the weather man of inte and i toda) promises to be even hetter.
The temperature this morning was

WILL PLAY FRIDAY.

Locals Meet Uniontown High at Park Here Tomorrow Instead of Saturday. The game with the Uniontown High School teams has been brought for-ward to Friday afternoon at the park here instead of Saturday afternoon, as originally scheduled. The Union-town manager telephoned Manager J. Rosece Frost of the High School team here to that offeet this morning.

Connellsville lost the first game against Uniontown after a 12-inging struggle. The boys hope to turn the tables in tomorrow's contest.

MISSING LETTER

in Ballinger Controversy Ordered To

Be Produced.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—
(Special.)—Correspondence between
Secretary Hallinger and George W. Perkins of J. P. Morgan & Cempany was no perceptible change in the at

Committee today.

An order was issued to the Interior Department to hunt up the missing that the correspondence. The letter wanted is believed to be an invitation for Railinger's son to accompany the trailing that the correspondence of the correspondence. The letter wanted is believed to be an invitation for Railinger's son to accompany

Sites Are Picked for Western Maryland Construction Camps.

Agents of the Western Maryland are getting busy closing up the options short distance above Ohlopyle, the they have taken for rights of way between here and Cumberland. On the West Side and around Ohlopyle there has been considerable activity during of Greens Junction.

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Special to The Courier.

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RECOBERS MAKE COUD ESCAPE

Money Belonged to the Pennsylvania

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The depot at Ohiopyle will be leated across the river from the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the rights of 60-mile stretch which will be let to way through the borough have near-less that two, Fort Hill in Somerset county, being the dividing line.

On the stretch between Fort Hill and Connellsville, will be three constructions.

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ANTI-CIGARETTE of Jesse H. Wise CRUSADE BEGUN. Rather Attenuated

The W. C. T. U. Appoints Member to Visit the

Schools.

EVIL HARD TO COPE WITH the Peace John Boyle.
When District Attorney Henderson

company arrived here on a morning train from Olean, N. Y. They and some business in the city and deposite ed the money with the Adams Expressed for the court home a sample for the office of the railroad.

The money was received by the day manager of the office and house the appointed bour arrived five manager of the office and house the appointed bour arrived five manager of the office and house the appointed bour arrived five manager of the office and house the present, but before the candidate hat the lajury the Habit of Cigarette from the state of the the same that the property of the office of the out on the static hat before the candidate hat the lajury the Habit of Cigarette from the same that the property of the manager of the outer than the same trains and bout the office to be out on the static of health, and in between made a sind taking care of the business of Pittaburg and Buffalo train No. 63 that the tariff and bousted a parcels post taking care of the business of Pittaburg and Buffalo train No. 63 that the tariff and bousted a parcels post to be of cigars. When the clerk returned to the office after the property of the poller to work cn. The express of the poller to work cn. The express of the poller to work cn. The oxpress company people did not pay much as form the train to the men who expressed the clears. One theory is that whose the poller to work cn. The oxpress company people did not pay much and formany arrived at Veterla state of poller to work cn. The oxpress company people did not pay much as formal previously relected. It would be a most impossible for the robbers to get a most impossible for the robbers to get any distance cany with the bag train the poller of the money had their plans lattic before and that a place to hilds be a provided previously relected. It would be a most impossible for the robbers to get a most impossible for the robbers to get a most impossible for the robbers and the rulers to get and the provided provided provided provided provided provided provided provide neon in the Carnegle Free Library, the manuscript of the methers of the methers of the methers of the methers of the particular of the methers of the methers of the particular of t

the home of Mrs. Mary E Williams on Pulaski street to sew for soldiers lice allowed the waiting people to use camp stools. Many collapsed from ex-

Explosion of Dynamite Wipes

Special to The Courier.

The temperature this morning was 5s at 8 o'clock and rose steadily as the day progressed. The river is falling once more, going from 2.61 to 255 feet over night.

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no chances of an uprising. Many of upon the Henderson coal. the injured will die. Officials discredit rumors of a plot. It is believed that curcless handling of the explosive was Common Folk

Walter is Fishing. Walter Burkett, the well known eleator operator in the Title & Trust pullding, is taking his vacation tale veek. Walter has invaded Somerset county in search of the clusive trout. During his absence Howard Ankeny is running the elevator.

SETTLEMENT OF SUIT OPPOSED

Insists Upon Howard Prosecution.

THE MONEY WAS REFUNDED

low Warrant issued this Morning and Prosecutrix Will Be Subpoenaed. Sheriff and Deputy Take Batch to the Work House.

Special to the Courier, UNIONTOWN, May 19.—District At-torney D. W. Henderson this morning put his foot down on the settlement of the embezzlement prosecution against Attorney Leslie A. Howard of Connellsville, Latte yesterday after-noon S. H. Howard, father of the defendant, puld over to Mrs. Mary J. Cook, the \$115 she claimed to have been defrauded of. The information

learned of this he interfered. A new information was sworn out by the District Attorney and a warrant issued for Howard. A subpoone was also issued to insure the presence of Mrs. Cook at the hearing, which has been set for Boyle.

District Attorney Henderson says he told Mrs. Cook to take the money if it was offered her, but he did not author-

containing a stock of morchandise, was burned Decomber 3, 1909, it boing n total loss. Payment of the policy has not been made.

Mace & Company of Connellsvitte ins entered suit against the Bultimore & Obio milrond to recover \$576 on a case of clothing shipped August 19, 1908, by Strouge Brothers of Battinore it is claimed the case was nev-

LITIGATION OVER COAL

Out Barracks Alleged to Have Been Taken From

Information for the larceny of coal ngainst Francis Rocks.own-

Repairs to Building. This wock Superintendent John F. Collins of the Title & Trust building for the disaster. Twenty-six of the is rushing work on repainting the bodies recovered were unrecognizable halls and corridors. New cables have been put in the elevator, which was This work Superintendent John F. been put in the elevator, which was ilso painted

> Prof. Russell on Comet. PRINCETON, N. J., May 19.—(Spethat the would have been ucial.)—Professor Russell of Princeton had the conet hit the earth. University said today that the earth did not pass through the comet's tall stopped the street cars for a time. The until 8 o'clock this morning.

Burkey McCormick's Narrow Escape From Being Burned to Death.

Burkey McCormick, former police caught on fire and began to blaze, man and well known about town, was Mrs. McCormick was atoused by seriously burned at his Prospect street the commotion and came to his reshome early this morning and owes his care. Although not fully awake, Mrs. nome early this morning and owes his cine. Atthough not fully aware, Arrs. If to the presence of the mind of McCormick pressed her hand over her his wife who prevented him from inhalfing flames. Mr. McCormick has been, confined to his home for several other hand beat out the flames and with her been, confined to limess from dropsy.

Needing a drink of water during the last the way and titled a part of the flames. night, Burkey rose and felt his way dition is not fatal. Mrs. McCormick about the room. He was very weak was also painfully burned as a result

Losing his way in the darkness, he of her herole efforts to save her hus stumbled over a gas stove which had band from intense pain and fatal in been left lighted. His night garments jury.

MRS. SARAH SHAW IS 85 YEARS OLD.

Celebrated Anniversary With Dinner Yester-

day .

and most highly respected residents of energy to reach for it.

Connellaville, celebratd her 85th birthday anniversary yesterday in the pressure why didn't you ask for it?" domanded

daughters), Mrs. Shaw has spent all her life in Connellsville. She is the widow of the late Reuben Shaw and before her marriage was Miss Sara McCornick. Despite her age she en-joys excellent health and none present enjoyed the day better than she, She is the mother of 11 children, the following of whom were present yester

Mrs. Andrew Braznell of Wilking burg; Mrs. W. J. McBeth of Brad dock; Mrs. William Bryner and Mrs. William Trump, of Connellsville; Mrs. Theodore Divis of Donora, and M. M. Shaw of Braddock. Mrs. Letting ton of McKees Rocks, a daughter, and five sens were unable to be present unable to be present to the relative present were: Mrs. Other relatives present were: Mrs. five sons were unable to be present Other relatives present were: Mrs main, a minimizer of the African party, were killed and 500 injured in the dyn recognized and cheered. The party anite explosion which destroyed the

Solid Matter

United Press Telegram

MANILA, May 19.- Astronomo. 8 at Foreigner is the Jesuit observatories here and at Antipolo Bagulo declare that no solid matter forms the nucleus of the comet Father Algue says his views indicated that there would have been no disaster A severe magnetic storm last night

Dispute Over Bananas and

hours on charges of disorderly conduct. Stemple went into the restaurant of H. R. Reynolds on Water street last night and ordered a bowt of soup. According to Reynolds, he kept up a line of talk that wasn't altogether complimentary. After finishing the sonn and paying for it. Stemple ordered a nickel's worth of bananas and a glass of milk. He three Many Friends Gather and Offer Congratulations.

Mrs. Sara Shaw, one of the oldest samplied, ask for the sugar, tacking the most unanimous in the belief that the and most highly respected residents of energy to reach for it.

report to me, and I invite such action strange lights in the sky, but it is genon the part of the people. It is my business to look after such matters, and I will not shirk by duty. In its tien or the glow of adjacent coke performance, I desire to add, I know ovens no friends or enemies The offenders against the law all look alfke to me, "Tell the citizens of Connellsville that old Mether Earth went through

Robbed of \$50

met the man who took his money and to find the sun streaming in the winthe two secured a bed in the lodging dows brigater, it seemed, than cerr be
house. During the small hours of the fore, and signs of summer on all sides noney from his victim's clothes and disappeared.

The man who was robbed did not Against the Summit Hotel Company

NOT A MURMUR.

Earth Enveloped in Its Tail About Five Hours Last Night. .

INVISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE

Old World Keeps on a-Going Despite the Sideswipe by the Tall of Halley's Hobo-Professor Jacoby Says "I Teld You So."

Milk Aired this old earth is no worse and no better and, thus far, very little wiser.
There was no collision, as the super-The comet came, the comet went and If two bananas and a glass of milk stitious and the ignorant feared, and only cost 10 cents, why should silced now that the comet is headed away fruit and milk, with sugar, cost 15? from us there will be no recurrence of That is the question which landed the markestations of terror that were Jesse Stemple in the lockup for 72 recorded from all parts of the country hours on charges of disorderly contained the world.

phere had nothing to do with approach of the comet and were merely coincidental.,

Stemple was released when his wife releated and withdrew the information.

Soveral other drunks were sentenced by the Burgess.

Cruelty Agent

Will Investigate

Cases Reported

Stemple was released when his wife released and withdrew the information.

"Well, we were right when we said that nothings was going to happen weren't we? Most of us were sure that there would be nothing extraor dinary, but we had to take the precaution just the same. The real snow for the people will begin tomorrow seening or possibly not until Saturday view of the comet as it hangs in the western sky just at sunset every oven ing until June 10 or possibly later."

Local interest in the curth's passage

ter tribe.

"I will come to Connellsville at any time and investigate any case of crucity to animals which any citizen may clty to animals which any citizen may consider the control of t

More than one, however, awoke with a sigh of relief this morning to learn Says Jesuit will respond to any call they the ordeal without flinching. In some may make at any time. My address that the earth might be visited by a ment calamity. One woman express ed horself as regretting that she would have to wake up this morning to see the bodies of little children scattered about and seenes of desolution on all sides. She did not explain how she calculated on escaping the calamity if by Companion

Chief of Police George Hetzel is looking for an unknown foreigner who robbed one of his countrymen of \$50 in cash in a Peach stroet lodging house. The foreigner who was robbed met the man who took his money and to find the greeted many awakenings to find the greeted many awakenings.

JUDGMENT ENTERED

In default of any appearance or af-idavit of defense judgments for over \$17,000 have been entered against the Summit Hotel company on the suits brought by I. W. Semana, M. H. Bow-man, R. E. Umbel and F. M. Semans

Each of the plaintiffs brought suit to recover \$4,398.07 on promissory notes, underpaid at maturity.

Fair Weather. Fair tonight and Friday partly cloudy is the noon bulletin.

CLARAVOYANTS GET THOUSAND DOLLARS FROM UNIONTOWN WOMAN, MAKE ESCAPE ONE OF THE PAIR WENT INTO A TRANCE.

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Beautiful New Foulards

Just received in all the new shades, 27 inches wide This is an entire new thing in Foulards with a

Henrietta weave, showing a pronounced twill which Henrietta weave, showing a pronounce will add greatly to its wearing qualities. See 500

Summer is coming sure. The coolest of cool yests for ladies and children. Exceptional values at from

Hot Weather Underwear.—For Dad or Son, sep-

Boys' Fine Straw Hats in the new styles 50c.

Beautiful Wide Flouncings.-Never did we

Swiss Flouncings, 18 inches wide, in beautiful

Insertions to match the 18 inch Flouncings at

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Boys' Caps in scull, skidoo, golf and revised skidoo at 25c and 50c.

offer greater values than right now in these beautiful

designs, exceptional values at 35c and 45c.

window display. Specially priced at

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PINCH PUT TEDDY IN WHITE HOUSE.

în Platt's Autobi-

egraphy.

HOW BOSSES TOOK HIM UP

Interesting Account of Roosevelt's Rise Is Told In Late Senator's Posthumous Report—Reasevelt Would Have Declined Vice Presidency.

New York, May 19,-How farsighted a political boss may be and how much further than he expected that sight may lead him is told in "Sonator provailed, was served from the eard Platt's autobiography," which begins in the June McClure's. It is the his enjoyable social functions held here Platt's autoblography," which bosins tables. The affair was one of the most in the June McClure's. It is the history of how Senator Platt twice nominated Roosevelt for high office. At the very beginning the posthimous report tells how Senator Platt wasn't Brennen and Mis. W. A. Todd, of sure in April, 1898, that Frank S. Black would be nominated for governor of New York. Some one asked him if there was any doubt of a renomina-

there was any doubt of a renomination.

"Yes, there is," was Platt's response, "McKinley and congress are
liable to declare war on Spain at any
moment. That war may develop a

Deve Popular seasurement may force large and charmingly unpulated the at large and charming the cha sponse, "McKinley and congress are liable to declare war on Spain at any moment. That war may develop a hero. Popular sentiment may force the nomination of that hero for governor of New York, Theodore Roosevelt has just resigned as assistant secretary of the navy and is drilling his Rough Riders in the west. Conserved their service. Any one of them might produced their service. Any one of them might come out of the war adorned with such inurels as to compel his nomination."

This long shot came home and Platt

Igan and Mrs. Knov of Vanderbilt.

Tea Given by Mrs. Baker.

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Over 76 givests were present at a later of the normal to a large and charmingly appointed that a later normal population at a large of the normal transfer with the were harder was head their service. Any one of them might for the occarion. Depending from the nounding were harders of flowers will continue the 25c on only in \$1.00 bottles and has nover before been put on the market, on any special offers.

If you want relief to-night try a bottle to 25c on our personal recommendation.

J. C. Moore, druggist, Water street, Connectively, Pa.

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Alds to the Digestion.

Where nourishment and health are all with boxes of pansies. A large box vigorous promoters of the digestively supported the supported the province of the market on the market on any special offers.

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to name another, he added.

Plack as Reminder.

"'And remember that I shall pinch you if I sae any signs of your getting up and declining,' put in my son.

"'All right, you may pinch me as hard an you like,' answered Roosevelt.

"Senator Depew wan presiding and at leasth Mr. Roosevelt arose and at leasth Mr. Roosevelt arose and at comphalic terms his statement that he was not a candidate for the vice presidence and his associates from New Missionary Bociety of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home street. A large attendance is desired. dency and his associates from New York must respect his wishes and neither work among the delegates to bring about his nomination nor pre sent his name to the convention for that office.

"Just as Dr. Albert Shaw, Frederick W. Holls, Nicholas Murray Butler and others of Roosevelt's friends clustered about him and whispered audibly. Say you'l decline if nominated, governor,' my son pinched Roosevelt on the leg and said, 'Ro-member your contract with the sona-

tor, governor, "Roosevelt kept his faith. He is noved the solicitations of Shaw and the others and sat down. In other words, a pinch may be used to have made Rossevelt president, for had he executed the threat of declining and had it been accepted, he would never have reached the White House."

PULLMAN COMPANY OBJECTS

Doesn't Like Order of Commerce Com mission, Reducing Berth Rates, Chicago, May 19—The Pullman Car company has filed a bill in the United States circuit court asking for a pro-liminary injunction against the inter-state commerce commission.

The company seeks to enjoin the commission from enforcing the new sleeping berth rates recently fixed by the commission, lowering the charge for upper boths. Judge Grossoup set the motion for hearing May 25.

TO CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF T SOCIETY.

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A Card Party.

Dainty gold and white appointments predominated at a large and prettily arranged card party at which Mrs. J.

D. Madigan and daughter, Mrs. James Divers of Managed Large and Party at which Mrs. J. Dixon of Meyersdale, and Mrs. Emma Divon of Moyersdale, and Mrs. Emma Solsson were joint hostesses yesterday afternor at the home of Mrs. Madigan on Last Fairview avenue. Daisids and orchits were lavishly used incacting out the floral decorations white butter flies were strung about the rooms. Ferns and palms were also greatly in critispes.

> Fourteen tables were arranged in the parlor and dining from for five hundied the game played. Efferie's orclostra was stationed in the reception
> ball and dispersed aweet strains or
> by the Samiless Tube Company of music throughout the afternoon. The Scamless Tubo Company of America at Monessen, was sold during while the dainty tallies were done in gold and white. At the close of the games a handsomely appointed lunction in which the same color scheme mentals was except from the cane.

tion."

This long shot came home and Platt sent Lemuel Eig Quig down to Montal point to see how Colonel Roomer tauk point tauk point

Hanna Won Over.

While this was going on Platt won Mark Hanna over to the helief that Roosevelt was the man for the vice presidency.

Roosevelt was sent for and this is what took place as told by Platt:

"I shall go to the New York caucus and till the delegates that I shall, it nominated for vice president, arise in the convention and decline. I can serve you, Senator Platt, far better as governor than as vice president, said Roosevelt pugnaciously.

"But you cannot be renominated for New Power of Powers and was going of the notion department (for the past seven years and was one or the company's most capable clerks. Hand this has resigned her power of the notion department (for the past seven years and was one or the company's most capable clerks. Hing, for nerly society reporter on The Daily News, and William McVey, of Sadina, O. The matriage was solomnized for vice president, arise in the convention and decline. I can serve you, Senator Platt, far better as governor than as vice president, said Roosevelt pugnaciously.

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"Rights" and "the Right." Small souls are always/seeking their "rights;" great souls sock "the right." No great deed has ever been done by the absolutely independent man. There have been brilliant doeds and daring, but all lacking something of human grandeur if not under orders and in obudience to a higher will.

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THE JUNE SESSION

Of Court Will Have a Big List o Савев,

About 130 cases are already on the ocket of the Criminal Court with nearly a month in which to receive in formations. District Attorney D W Henderson is Issuing pracciples for subpoenss for those cases already list

ed. . The trial of B. Frank Smith is the most important homicide case that will come up for trial.

PATENTS SOLD

For Seamless Tubing at Monessen To a German Firm.

Home Cure For Eczema.

soothing oil of wintergreen mixed with thymol and giyeerine, etc., and known as D. D. D. Prescription. Wo do not know how long the D. D. D. Laboratories will continue the 25c

vigorous promotors of the digostive functions. The court foster was a valuable been of dining room furnitions have been received here in the believe of dining room furnitions have been received here in the older times, and a good-natured and it has been divided and scheerful guest, who keeps up a lively and entertaining conversation at table does more to aid digestion than all the nostrums over invented.

Miss Percy Resigns.

Miss Margaret Percy, clork for Macc & Company, has resigned her position to take effect June 1. Miss Percy has had charge of the notion department of Kobacker's store.

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& Wirs Tenedical Form Alfred Kobacker's store.

A wire received from Alfred Kobacker's store

Farmer Found Dend,
Benjamin King a weil known farmer
of Revere, was found dead near his
home Wednesday morning, May 18,
1910 He was aged mote than 80 years

DERSONALS.

The condition of W R. Jones, who left for Mount Alto some time ngo for the benefit of his health, is greatly improved. He is gaining in weight very rapidly and the prospects for his recovery are bright.

Mr. and Mrs. W C. Mulien and small son, of Unionthwn, were in town your tend to correct physical defects. We sell them at \$1 Graham & Co.

Mirs. Edward Welther and small daughter, of Uniontown, have returned home effer a visit with the former's motter, Mrs. N. T. Gilmore, of Fairview avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Parley and daughter, Sussin, and Mrs. Charles Webstor, of Meyersdale, have returned home from measies.

20 JUNS CORSETS

ARGE women find the REDUSO the most com-ARGE women and the research hands or fortable, sensible and durable corset they can wear. Unaided by harness-like attachments, bands or straps, it reduces measurements of hips and abdomen from one to five inches.



business.
If. Simpson, of Pittsburg, is in a on business.

was on manness.
Invitations have been received here

South Connellsville.

HUTORM

REDUSO, Style 770 (as pictured)
Medium high bust, incurved waist
long over hips and abdomen.
Durable could of batists, tastefully trimmed. Three pairs
hose supporters.
Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$3.00 REDUSO, Style 774. For tell, large figures. Construction similar to Style 770. Made of the superb "Diamond Cloth," daintily trimmed. Three pairs of

hose supporters. Sizes 19 to 36. Price, \$5.00 W. B. NUFORM Corsets are the finest one can buy at a popular price. Desirable models for every type of

NUFORM, Style 478 (as pictured)
For average figures. Medium
bust, incurved waist, extra skirt
length. Durablecouit and batist
lacetrimmed. Supporters attached.
Sizes 18 to 30. Price, \$1.00 Sizes 18 to 30. Numerous attractive NUFORM models from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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Pittaburg, where they spent a week with Mrs Pirip's sister-in-law, Mrs Rov Thorpe, who is sufferer of tuberculosis, S. W. Melier, of Uniontown, was in lown yesterday on business Exchange. Dining room Christian Church, Saturday morning at Din, J. C. Cuery, &r., is at Mable, W. Va., on business.

In the property of Christian Church, Saturday morning at Din, J. C. Cuery, &r., is at Mable, W. Va., on business.

on Wednesday.

Isaac Ringer, of ine street is consind to his bed with the grip
Charles Henter, who went from here
to Carbondale, Lackawanna county, Palast fall, has just had his household
goods shipped from his residence on
Pittsburg street to Carbondale.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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News From Nearby Towns.

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ROCKWOOD. May 18—W. W. Sterner her removed his famile and household goods from the Cytus flewingsee property on Main street, to Listie, I'a on the S. & C. hisnet, where he will be near like work, as conductor at Adams yards. J ft. Bish and fagily will occupy the house valuad by Wr. Microur. Mr. and "Mrs. Edward" Morey will leave leday for Mt. Pleusant, where they will will triends and relatives for a month. Hoover has sold to Go. W. Natimer, on Hishand addition, property to the value of \$125.

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Monday moraling for Guity shurg for a
morek's visit with relatives and friends.
Thursday Rev. Rudishi will attend a
meeting of the directors of the college, of which he is a member. Refere
returning home he will pay a visit to
the Lloysville Orphans' Home, a Lutheran institution in that section of the
major and the legan excavating Menday for a kitchen addition which he
will build to his dwelling house this
summer.

Miss Imma and Manie Snyder entertained a number of their lady friends
at auther Taesday attentoon at their
home on North street During the aftertnoon at their limited has served
Those present were Mrs. It I lieffer
and friend, Miss Kuhrn of New York
who wis honor guest Mrs. R. Scivin Mrs. G. P. McGibbons was the guest
of friends at Meckesport on Tuesday
Those present were Mrs. A:
C. Floito, Mrs. J. Behrack, Mrs. P. A.
Staffer and alore, Miss Intellic, Nirs. A!
C. Floito, Mrs. J. W. Brailler, Nirs. A!
C. Floito, Mrs. J. W. Behrack, Mrs. R. S.
Miss Mary Porter left; steerday for
a short visit with her slater, Miss
G. L. Fogle, Miss Lytte, Mrs. Rievenson, Mrs. W. P. Naw and Wisses Analia
and Eman Poorbaugh
A hox social and dance was held in
the dance half Tuesday attenting for
the benefit of the local halt team.

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Wednesday coffing on Ohiopy is friends of
South Courtleylile, spent Wednesday
visiting relatives and friends in town
Mrs. Harry Hall of near here was
shopping and visiting friends in town
Wednesday
Mr and Mrs. D. Potter, of man
Mendow Run, were the guests of relalives and friends in town Wednesday
Mr and Mrs. Thomas Orndorff, who
have for the past few days been on a
visit with relatives near here, returned
to their home in South Connellsville
Wednesday ovening
Mrs. Pierence Holland was the guest
Missianzev Society Meeting.

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CONFLUENCE.

DAWSON, May 18—The World's Sunday School Association Sunday wilk be observed with a special order of service in the Presbyt ring Church next Sunday afternoon, May 22, at 230 P

to their home in South Connellsville Wednesday evening
Mrs. Florence Initiand was the guest of relatives in Chicoptle Wednesday over Sunday.

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Missionary Society Meeting. The Woman's Missionary Society of the Wethodist Protestant Church will add its monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. II t., Douglass on Vine street. All members are requested to attend.

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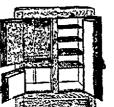
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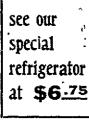
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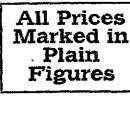


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THURSDAY EVE'G., MAY 19, 1910.

THE COMBT, THE UNIVERSE AND THE ATOM CALLED MAN. The comet passed us last night without making any visible sign of its presence in the vicinity, just as the concensus of astronomical opinion predicted. None of the dire disasters dicted. None of the dire disasters fancifully nortrayed happened. The timid who were more or less disturb ed or terrified by jurid pictures of catacitysm drawn by this class of scientific romancers awoke this morning with new hope and a fresh love for nature in her milder terrestial

It has been suggested that the passing of the comet will not have been in vain for the reason that it will awaken a popular interest in the study of astronomy, which it is urged pro motes intellectual attainment and spir-

itual progress.. The contemplation of the universe which Halley's comet his turned the popular mind to will serve a good pur-pose. It humbles the pride of man when he begins to realize in a dim and uncertain way how very small an atom he is in the vast Realm of the Unknown 'The microbes of earth are giant creations compared with man's relative size in the universe.

When, it is considered that we are part of the solar system whose vast-ness our wise men have measured in units of cillions of miles, and that this system is only one of many, and that all are dritting through illimitable space in an unknown orbit, the bunian

mind is lost in the contemplation of this unfathomable immensity, Man is but an atom after all. Even are more atelligent, more forceful and re effective than others. The moral of the observation is that we should strive to be good atoms, and not borrow trouble concerning the regulation of the universe.

That is apparently in charge of a Master Hand

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THE BAR AND THE PRESS.
The Canonsburg Notes protests against the discrimination of the law and the lawyers against the newspa-pers and the publishers after the fol-lowing fushion:

lowing fashion:

Lawyers stand up in court houses before jurors, in the presence of large audiences, and denounce men as lars, scoundrels thieves and perjured villians, and when court adjourns the men appear to harbor no ill will against them lust lot a newspaper faintly intimate that man's character is biguished, and he has to confront a horse platel, stand a libel suit or suffer what the people think to be the grantest of all mortifications—lose a subscriber.

THE RIVER BOAT SINKS

And One Hundred and Fifty Have Na row Escapes.

ICANSAS CITY, Mo. May 10,—(Spe-cial)—The excitation steamer Uncla Sam, collided with a sand bargo is the Missouri river at the foot of Grand av-

Missouri river at the foot of Grand avenue and sunk. One hundred and five passongers, twenty-five of them women, lad narrow escapes.

When the sand barge punched a hole in the stern of the bent and she began to sink the engineer put on full speed shoul and the pilot headed for the shore.

Within ten feet of the shore the boat sank and tipped over until her decks were at an angle of 46 degrees.

All the lower deck was under water. The passongers clung to the rail of the

Brewery Plants Will He Taken Ove

The agreements for the merging he five independent browerles in Fa

the fire independent brewerles in Fayotte county into one corporation to be
known as the Payette Ineawing Company and capitalized at \$7,500,000 were
signed and the acceptances mailed from
Pittsburg late yestorday afternoon Of
this amount, \$2,500 000 will be issued in
bonds, \$2,500 000 in preferred stock and
\$2,500,000 in comen stock:

The deal was made through R. A.
Whiteside of the Real Estate & Mortgage Company of Pittsburg, and Attorney A. M Leeper, with offices in the
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THIRTY-EIGHT TO BE GRADUATED

Big Class to go From the Scottdale High School,

GIRLS HONOR STUDENTS, TOD

Class Day Exercises on Monday Afternoon at the Geyer Opera House. Meeting to Start War on Dogs is Called-Other News.

Special to The Courier. SCOTTDALE, May 10.—The program for the twenty-third commence-ment of the Scottidale High School has now been completed. There are 38 in

the class, 11 boys and 27 girls.
The baccalaurente sermon will be preached on Sunday evening as previously announced, and the class day program will be observed on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in Geyer's Opera House. Music by the class will open the exercises, the song selected being "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." The prophesy optimist vs. Pessimist will follow by Helen McKoon and Leia Shupe. The song "The Purple and Gold," will be next and then will be the class donations by Ruth Brownoe the class conations by futin Brown-ing and Iva Hellein, and this part of the program will close with the song "Scottdalo Raily," also by the class. A play will then be produced, "The Deacon's Second Wife," the characters being as follows:

o'clock also in Geyer's Opera House. They will open with music by the or-chestra. Then Roy, R. B. Mansell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist lipis-copal Church, will deliver the invo-cation. This will be followed by music, "Praise Ve the Father," by the High School chorus, "The Sphere of Wo-man," will be the cratten of Miss Edith man" will be the oration of Miss Edith Reynelts. This will be followed by music "Gypsy Life" by the chorus, and the eration, "Ideas in Modefa Life" by Miss Jessie Reed, and the thorus "Come Fairies." Dr. O. T. Corsen, superintendent of Public In-struction of Ohlo, will be the erator of the evening. There will be a chorus and then Robert Skenny will present and then Robert Skemp will present the diplomas to the class, the roll of which is as follows:

which is as follows:
Ruth Browning, Henry W. Campbell,
Ada B. Cochran Anna N. Collins, Anna
B. Cupp, Andrice A. Davis, Walter W.
Eburg, Buth Eicher, Riessell Z. Eicher,
Frederick J. Engle, John H. Estinger,
Maude B. Ferguson, Vornia Gallentine,
George G. Gunti, David W. Gove, Chas.
H. Graft. David Hellein, Mary Lou
Herbort, Anna Gertride Hoffman, Margaret Kune, Lillian M. Keoner, John K.
Kestnor, Raiphaleta L. Koch, Etta E.
Loucke, Garnet E. Lowrie, Mabel Grace
Lowry, Helena M. McKean, Midred MoLaughlin, Emma H. Millon, Mary Betella Miller, Myer Morris, Torrence Overboit, Jessie N. Reed, Edith Ellen Reynolds, Edna Shallenbergor, Lola Luclada Shupe, Emma Kato Strickler, Haxel
Y. Van Horn,
Jessie S. Reed won first honors and
Edith Roynolds second honor. Ruth
Browning, Iva Pearl Hellein, Emma H.

Browning, Iva Pearl Hellein, Emma H. Millen, Edna Shallenborger and Lela Lateinda Shape had a grade each of

90 or above.

There will be a host of social affairs during this and next week for the members of the various classes. The Alumni banquet in the Rold building comes immediately after the graduation exercises.

Crusade Against Dogs.

The number of people who have been bitten by dogs whose heads on oxumination were pronounced to show hydrophobia and the large number of ownerless dogs and unmuzzled ones that are about town, has caused the calling of a meeting at the Borough building on Friday ovening to inaugurate a crusade against the dogs. Dr. C. W. McKee in speaking of the matter this morning said that several of the citizens have been talking over the subject and think it should be brought before the proper officials to cause the latter to take some action. The public meeting is bolloved to be the best means of considering the situntion and getting something done that will be widesproud and will not take in only the borough, but the county also.

Amusement Place Sold.

The Peerless Amusement Company which John D. Sisley is the presi dent, has bought the Shaffer & Cun on Pitteburg arrect and are moving.
The alleys and tables of the company a member of the firm said will be moved from the basement of the Eich er & Graft building down to the new place, which will make it the biggest alleys of town. Mr. Shaffer is the one who has sold out and his partner Mr. Canalagham will be manager of the new alleys which are known as the Keystone alleys. Cash Grim who mon-aged the alleys in the Eicher and Graft building will have a prominent part in the new concern and his per-sonal popularity will prove a good drawing card for the Keystone.

House Was Robbed.
The home of Elmer Dull, who lives

Silks Linens **Dress Goods**

Muslin Underwear

Clothing

Millinery

SUITS.

\$5.00 Boys' Suits\$3.90

\$5.50 Boys' Suits\$4.28

\$6.50 Boys' Suits\$4.65

\$3.00 Lace Curtains\$2.38

\$4.00 Lace Curtains\$2.98

\$6.00 Lace Curtains\$4.48

\$7.00 Lace Curtains 4\$5.48

45c Curtains32c

75c Curtains**.58c**

\$2.50 Curtains\$1.98

\$1.00 Curtains68c

\$1.25 Curtains, colored88c

25c Net for Curtains 18c

30c Net for Curtains22c

35c Net for Curtains 28c'

35c Net for Door Panels' 28c

LADIES' FURNISHINGS.

bocker Pants.

Wash Goods

Gents' Furnishings

Ladies' Furnishings

Ladies' Garments

Carpets Rugs Curtains

Shoes

More Than We Should Have at this Time of the Year in Our Store, and We Are Determined to Dispose of That Amount by June 1, We Therefore Place Our \$80,000 Stock

Anticipating a large Spring business owing to increased prosperity our purchases for this season were larger than previous

ON SALE

BEGINNING MAY 20th.

ALL GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AT ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS

SHOE DEPARTMENT. 50c Baby Shoes25c \$1.48 Children's and Misses' Shoes and Oxfords98c 50e Boys' Gynnasium Shoes 29c \$1.35 Little Gents' Shoes, 81/2 to 13, 98c \$2.50 Misses' Shoes (21/2 to 51/2) at \$1.50 \$3.00 Boys' Dress Shoes (21/2 to 51/2) \$1.95 \$2 Little Gents' and Boys' Shoes (9 to 5½) \$1.35 \$1.75 Misses' Shoes and Oxfords at \$1.18 \$3.00 Men's Dress Shoes ..\$1.95 \$4.00 and \$5.00 Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords \$2.98 \$2.50 Men's Dress and Work \$1.50 Men's Work Shoes ..\$1.15 \$1.50 Ladies' Juliet Slippers 98c \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes\$1.15 \$3.00 and \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords \$1.95 \$2.00 Ladies' Strap Pumps and Oxfords \$1.35 \$2.50 Ladies' Dancing Slippers at \$1.75 GENTS' FURNISHINGS.

| 15c Men's Half Hose9c |
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| chiefs 9c |
| Sc Men's White Handkerchiefs |
| at 4c |
| 50c Men's Balbriggan Under- |
| wear 39c |
| 35c Men's Balbriggan Under- |
| wear 25c |
| \$2.50 and \$2.00 Men's Hats \$1.50 |
| 75e Men's Dress Shirts50c |
| 50c Men's Half Hose25c |
| 75c and \$1.00 Boy's Blouse |
| Waists 50c |
| \$1.50 Men's Dress Shirts95c |
| \$1.25 Men's Street Railway Caps |
| . at 95c |
| 35c and 45c Fancy Hat Bands |
| at |
| \$1.50 and \$1.25 Men's Work |
| Gloves, Hansen make95c |
| 25c Boys' Balbriggan Drawers |
| only at |
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Mace & Co. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

at 2 o'clo k and about the room, one husband died. The deceased was a of the children having awakened and brother of the late James Kilngennothing was then disturbed, so the smith and Philip Klingensmith, Mrs. robbery occurred after that hour. The Joseph McCullough and Mrs. Harry thlores get in through a window they McCliary are sisters. pried open.

sleeping and managed to get a purse stricken by a similar stroke Mrs. with \$25 in it. Mrs. Dull was awake Klingensmith grew better, but her

Isaac Klingensmith. Cinesified Ada on the old Herbert place, near Jacobs Isaac Klingensmith, a pioneer rost in The Courier bring results. Creek Church, near town, was robbed dent of Scottdale, is dead at his home one cent a word. Try them.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT. GARMENTS. \$12.50 Men's and Young Men's \$18 Ladies' Tailored Suits \$9.80 Suits\$8.90 \$15.00 Men's and Young Men's \$20 and \$22.50 Ladies Tailored Suits\$10.65 \$18.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits\$12.85 \$20.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits\$14.85 \$22.50 Men's and Young Men's Suits \$17.80 Suits\$16.45 ≱40 and \$12.50 Ladies' Tailored Suits \$21.80 \$20 Ladies' Serge Coats \$14.80 \$20 Ladies' Silk Coats ..\$14.80 \$25.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits\$18.90 \$27.50 Men's and Young Men's \$25 Ladies' Serge Coats . . \$17.90 Suits\$21:75 \$25 Ladies' Silk Coats ..\$17.90 \$45 Ladies' Silk Dresses \$10.80 \$25 Ladies' Pongee Dresses BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S at \$17.90 50e \$35 Ladies' Pongee Dresses \$1.0 In Plain, Double-Breasted Coat, at \$21.75 Norfolk, Russian or Sailor SKIRTS AND WAISTS. Blouse Style With Knicker-\$3.98 Ladies' Tailored Waists \$2.50 and \$3.00 Boys' Suits \$1.85 at \$1.90 \$3.50 Boys' Suits ..., \$2.38 \$1.50 Ladies' fancy Lawn Waists \$4.00 Boys' Suits\$2.78 \$4.50 Boys' Suits \$3.28

\$7.50 Boys' Suits\$5.35 CURTAINS. Skirts \$9.90 50e \$6.98 Ladies' Voile and Cloth 75e Skirts \$4.85 \$6.50 Black Silk Petticoats \$3.95 85c \$1.50 Black Sateen Petticoats at 98c · EMBROIDERIES. 12½e Embroidery or Insertion 85c Curtains, Swiss ruffled 68c át 9c 18c Embroidery or Insertion 13c 20c Embroidery or Insertion 16c \$2.00 Curtains\$1.50 25c Embroidery or Insertion 18c 30e Embroidery or Insertion 22c \$6.5 40c Embroidery or Insertion 28c 50c Corset Cover Embroidery \$10.

50c Net for Door Panels 42c 18e Ladies' Hose 12c \$1 Shirt Waist Embroidery 78c 18e Boys' and Girls' Hose ... 12c \$1.25 Shirt Waist Embroidery

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The unusual cold and rainy weather of the past month has held business back to such an extent that we are forced to resort to drastic measures to reduce our stock to its normal size.

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| Barred Muslin11c | 50c Lingerie |
| Barred Muslin16c | 59c Lingerie48c |
| Barred Muslin18c | 45c Lingerie34c |
| Pongec Silks42c | 55c Lingerie 44c |
| 00 Messaline Silks 78c | 12½c Madras9c |
| 00 Foulard Silks78c | 18c Madras14c |
| Night Gowns42c | 25c Madras |
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| 50 Long Skirts\$2.68 | 50c Pique39c |
| Short Škirts39c | 39c Table Linen |
| Short Skirts58c | 85c Table Linen, 72 in. wide 68c |
| Combination Suits42c | \$1.25 Table Linen, 72 in. wide, |
| 50 Combination Suits\$1.18 | at |
| 00 Combination Suits \$1.38 | \$3.50 Napkins, per set \$2.68 |
| 25 Combination Suits\$1.48 | \$4.00 Napkins, per set \$2.96 \$2.00 Bed Spreads \$1.48 |
| Drawers | \$3.00 Bed Spreads\$1.46 |
| Drawers58c | \$4.00 Bed Spreads\$2.76 |
| CARPET DEPT. | 65c Bed Sheets |
| Brussels Carpet48c | 18c Pillow Slips14c |
| 25 Brussels Carpet68c | 25c Pillow Slips18c |
| 50 Wilton Velvet Carpet 95c | 6c Toweling4c |
| Ingrain Carpet38c | 121/20 Toweling 90 |
| LLINERY DEPARTMENT. | 18c Huck Towels |
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| at | 75c Linen |
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| at | \$1.50 Voile Dress Goods \$1.18 |
| 0.00 and \$22.50 Ladies' Hats | \$1.25 Serge Dress Goods97c |
| at | \$1.50 Mohair Dress Goods \$1.18 |
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| New Summer Sailors. | 75c Storm Serge47c |
| 50 Sailor Hats98c | \$1.00 French Serge78c |

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

on Tuesday night, by some very at Leechburg from a stacke of aponers crooks. They came into the plexy, which he suffered when he came MISSIONARY SOCIETY room who o Mr. and Mrs. Dull were home and found that his wife had been OF EVANCELICAL CHI

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

OF EVANGELICAL CHURCH

One of interest.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. L. M. Chorpenning; Vice President, Mrs. Longing Secretary, Anna Pieming; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Pieming; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jonnie Swatt; Secretary, Anna Pieming; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Jonnie Swatt; Secretary, Anna Pieming; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Janacha Miller Mrs. Irene Miles was elected a delegate to the annual convention to the South Connelisville Evangelet Church Item Inc.

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most enjoyable social functions held Read The Daily Courier Sery day.

CRIMINAL COURT IN SOMERSET COUNTY.

.. Button Case Disposed of by Plea of Nolle Con-`tendre.

COSTS PLACED ON THE COUNTY

Pinkerton Murder Trial Begun, With Selection of a Jury Yesterday Afternoon-Judge Van Swearingen on the Banch.

Special to The Courier.

entered a plea of nolo contendore, stating that he was not guilty but was the selling end of the Saeramento pronot in a position to make a defense. Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen of Fayette or one was interesting whether county, who was specially presiding in this case, accepted the plea, ordered which were fashed at the beginning Mr. Button's release and placed the costs, on the county. The case was called for trial but Judge Kooser was unable to preside at the trial owing to his relationship to J. G. Ogle, one of the prosecutors. It was alleged that Mystery Over Death of Police Chief untered a plea of nolo contendere. prosecutors. It was alleged that Button sold slock in an insolvent con-cern to sovoial local people, represent ing that the concern whose securities in which John R ifferty is charged with

he was selling was financially sound. In which John Rufferty is charged with Tomorrow morning the murder case shooting William, Peters at Pinkerton in March will be tried. The selection of a jury to fry this case was completed yesterday at 3:30 o'clock. Pet cers and Itafferty were drinking together on the night of the alleged murder, and wont to a sitro owned by Antonio Del'ompe, an Italian, where they 'remained for rome time. Peters finally left, walking down the railroad track with a 'compapion. Rufferty followed Bim and it is alleged in the gas in a stove lighted. His left, walking down the railroad track with a 'compapion. Rufferty followed Bim and it is alleged in the shooting asleep in the tunnel at Pinkerton, and chaimed that he had not necessary to the shooting. The trial will likely occupy several days.

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placed on the prosecutor.

Ton Seems of Scalp Level was ac guitted of a charge of assault and battery preferred by John Fulton, and the costs were placed on the prosecu-

Cannie Urban of Winder was ac quitted of a charge of mulicious mis chief but the costs were placed on the defendant. The prosecutor was J. H.

Emanuel Campbell and William Askey were charged with assault and battery to kill, the offense consisting in an assault on Charles Smith of Meyor date. Smith was struck, on the head with an axe and is in a critical condition at the condition at the condition of all the charge and was sentenced to serve class months in july and pay a line of \$25 and the course. \$25 and the cents. Askey was released it having been established that he had no connection with the effense. Lowls Nowatski of Boswell entered

a pien of guilty in a charge of assault and bettery preferred by Holen Miro and was sentenced to serve five days

The following cutes were continued: J. E. Moraret, incceny and fulse pre-Vasseen, violating liquor laws, C. H. Fyock, presentor; J. K. Johnson, rapp. William Ollhert, prosecutor; Scott Heliday, f. & h., Mary Livengood, presented that the control of the contro ecutor: Frank Ardizzi, f. & b., Mag

The following cases were settled: Raphael Blubaugh, et al., conspiracy, U. S. Shormaker, prosecutor; Joseph U. S. Shoomaker, prosecutor; Joseph and the sent hair. Scant and falling Jako, assault and battery, Andrew hair, it is now known, is caused by a Charlest, prosecutor; John Harrie, parasite that burrows into the scale to et al. mailelous mischief, William Cill the root of the hair, where it saps the best prosecutor; Lloyd Vought, f. & h., Mary Growall, trosecutor; John S. Shat'erm, f. & h., Lizyle Meyers, prosecutor. Charles I. Cochrane, doser throws up in burrowing are called andruff. To cure dandruff promaceutor, Charles I. Cochrane, doser the dandruff, To cure dandruff promaceutor. W. S. West, desertion, acc., litericide, an. ontirely new result of Europe Warf progression. cutter; W. H. Wost, desertion, etc., Emma West, prosecutor; H. K. Ston-

ante did not appear and their recogi-zance4 were forfolied: Joseph Hor-man, violating Ruor laws, S. R. Bar-foot, procentor; Ellis Lambert, hawk ing and peddling, William Gilbert, pros, ecutor; Samuel Moore, f. & b., Wil-liam T. Hoffman, prosecutor.

The Grand Jury, ignored the bills of indictment in the case of Fred Shauls and Harrison Shaulis, charged with violating the mining laws by James a nolle protequi allowed in the charge of violating the mining laws preferred against H. E. Gray by Mine Inspector

CULTURE CLUB RECEPTION.

day afternoon, May 26, in the Armory him the \$115 to pay off a mortgage. The affair is in charge of the social but the company never received the committee and the officers of the club money. will form the receiving line.

The Woman's Cluture Club was or ganized in Connellsville in 1993 and was federated in 1901. It has over 65 active members, 18 honorary members,

California Lecture Was Entertaining

"California" was the subject of the very entertaining lecture given at the Solsson thantre last evening by Col. P. good talker and kept the audience numsed and interested every minute of the time. The pictures were equally entertaining.

Colouel Holp's object was to been the Sacramento Valley. If the Valley is what Colonel Holp says it is, Fred Kurtz will have to get up some opposition to keep Connellsville's 13,000 from hiking across the continent forth with. Those who have seen the coun try say the Colonel did not exagger

Besides portraying the ideal life of SOMERSICT, Pa., May 19.—Today the Sacramento Valley, newly development Button of Chicago, who has open confined in the county fall for about four aionths on three charges of the lecture was principally to boom the pretense, appeared in court and untered a plea of noic contenders. the Sacramento Valley, newly devel-

Mystery Over Death of Police Chief

LATROBE, Pa., May 19.-Mystery surrounds the death of Chief of Police was solling was financially sound. William H. Brown, who was found which John Rafferty is charged with dead in the Derry police station at

ing, a search was instituted.

GREENE COAL SALES,

ing the Past Week.

WAYNESBURG, May 19 .- The fol-WAYNESBURG, May 19.—The following deeds have been recorded:
December 1, 1999, Douglas Animons, et ux., of Waynesburg, to Josiah V. Thompson at al., the coal underlying a tract of land in defferson township; centialing 16% acres and 0 perches, \$15,823,13.
December 11, 1999, Sarah Burtnett and Jennie Burtnett, of Carmichnels, to Josiah V. Thompson et al., the coal underlying a tract of land in Cumberland township, containing 195,655 acres; \$52,840.50.

township, containing 105,653 acres; \$52,-\$20.50.

April 8, 1010, Charles Hart et al. to Joslah V. Thompson et al., the 19-21 in-terest in the coal underlying two tracts of land in Cumberland township, con-taining 227 677 acres; \$163,851,21.

May 3, 1010, Noah M. Hartley, guar-dian of leary Russell Hart and James Athert Hart, to Joslah V. Thompson et al., the 2-21 interest in the coal under-lying two tracts of land in Cumberland township, containing 327,077 acres; \$10, 509,52.

township, containing 509.52.

May 7, 1910, Elisha Rimehart to Geo.

S. Rinehart, the conf underlying a truct of land in Jackson county, containing 132,053 acres, \$13,205.59.

A WOMAN TO BE PRETTY

Have Luxuriant and No Matter What Color.

The finest contour of a female face. the sweetest smile of a female mouth, loses something if the head is crown ed with sennt hair. Scant and falling or, violating mining laws, Nicholas line chemical inheratory, destroys the fluents, prosecutor: Lert Harkeom, f. & b. E sto Harkeom, prosecutor. Lert Harkeom, f. Sold by leading druggists. Send 16c in the following cases the defendants did not appear and their vessel. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Perpicido Co., Detroit, Mich. One dollar bottles guaranteed; Gru-

PAID MONEY BACK

bam & Co., Special Agents.

And Charge is Withdrawn Against Les nic A. Howard.

Mrs. M. J. Cook of Conclistific with-drow, the charge of emberzioment against Attorney Leslie A. Howard yes ngainst Actorney Lesne A. Howard yes terday upon being indi back \$115 she had given Howard. The money was paid to Mrs. Cook by the Justice in the presence of S. H. Howard, the defon-dant's father.

In the information, which was made before Justice John Boyle recently, Mrs. Cook charged that Leslie How-

Commencement week at State College will begin on Friday, June 10.

.Have you tried our classified adm? | selected,

Suits, Dresses and Skirts at Cost of Material.

Suppose we offered you a beautifully tailored suit or a handsomely made dress in exchange for the material, wouldn't you jump at the offer? Well, that's just

what you are getting here tomorrow when you buy one of these advertised suits or dresses at these prices. In fact, the material in these suits and dresses would cost more than we are asking for the finished garment. But "seeing is believing," so

come tomorrow and see for yourself the real bargains we are offering.

On Sale Friday, Saturday, Monday.

SKIRTS."

\$2.90 Skirts That Were \$4.40 \$2.90 SKITS That Were \$4.40 Full pleated styles fluished with stitched panels. Choice of materials giver you worsteds and suitings. Choice of colors gives you dark and medium shades of gray, with smart hairline stripes.

\$4.40 for Skirts That Were \$6 and \$7.50 In this group women have opportunity to get practical every day skirts. There is excellent variety in styles up to the hour. Some of the skirts are with white hairling stripes; some of black volle; some of panama; some of serge; some of mobal; in navy blue and black.

\$8.50 for Skirts That Were \$15 imported worsteds and suitings are the mater-lals used in these skirts, dark and medium shades of gray, and rich shades of tan, green and blue. Pleated styles. When you see these skirts you'll concede this point. It will be a long time before you can spend \$8.50 to botter advantage.

\$10.00 for Skirts That Were \$16.50 \$13.50 for Skirts That Were \$16.50 and \$18.75.
Exclusive models—one and two of a style, made

of finest imported worsteds in all shades of gray, in plain, mixed and striped patterns.

SUITS. \$25 and \$30 Suits \$14.90

We wish we could show you these Suits in a newspaper-if we did you wouldn't wait a minute after our store opened tomorrow before you'd buy one. They are the dandlest lot of well made, smartly tailored Suits we ever sold at this price and that's saying much. Wide Wales, elegant serges in white, blue and black manuish worsteds, etc. And a range of sizes so complete that we can fit almost any size woman right out of the stock.

Jackets lined with sath and Peau de Cygne. Newest pleated skirt effects. If you want to buy a Sult that's worth up to \$30, at a price that's ridiculous, then take one of these home then take one of these home \$14.90

Stunning and Stylish Suits.

If you want to you can pay \$18 for a Suit, but you'll got one here that will make average \$18 Suits suffer by comparison. All fushionable materials and colors; a complete range of sizes to fit any woman, miss or junior. Just come and take \$9.90

Dresses \$18.50 to \$22.50 Silk Dresses for \$12.50

These dresses are splendidly made of the best silks with the daintiest combinations this season has

Shirt Waists Shirt Waists Worth \$2.00 for \$1.25

Here's a waist proposition that should interest every woman who can use 1 or 2 more shirtwaists, (and who can't in the summer?) Fine lingeria waists, sizes 34 to 14, on sale

ALL GINGHAM DRESSES REDUCED

FELDSTEIN'S.

ASK FOR RECEIVER.

Action Brought Against Dilworth Coal Of Protstant Episcopal Church Deck-Company in Greene County. -(Spe

cial.)—A sult in equity has been brought in the Greene county courts against the Dilworth Coal Company, operating at Rice's Landing, asking that a receiver be appointed for the corporation. The receivership is asked tor by F. M. O'Nell, F. E. Richardson, Junes H. Łockhurt, the Guaranteen and Sarah Hoover to William S. Sanner Gr. Ind. cial.)—A suit in equity has been prought in the Greene county courts on. James H. Lockbart, the Guarantoe Title & Trust Company, and the Fidelity Title & Trust Company of In the paper filed it is claimed that

the coal company is indebted to the amount of \$575,000, while the capital stock of the corporation is \$100,000.

on the various farms of the late Joseph S. Elliott, Jefferson township; Harvey J. Steele, Jefferson; M. M. Duff, Franklin, and J. L. Whetzel. Hon. George W. Guthrie; rogister of The leases are granted upon payment the diocese, the Rev. Walter F. Prince; of \$1, but the land owners will re-board of trustees, Heibert DuPuy, Edcoive \$75 per quarter for each flowing

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Mary Robinson Says She Never Was Married Legally. S. Lewis, the Hon, H. A. I DONORA, Pa., May 19.—Mary Ellen Burgwin and W. J. Mullins, Robinson of this piece, has asked the Vashington county court to grant her divorce from her husband, Samuel F. Robinson. She alleges she never was legally married. The couple liv-ed togother for years, but their marri-Extensive Arrangements for it On and had acted for her in a transact ed togother for years, but their marrition with the Iron City Savings & age, she says, was only what is knownmade for the annual reception of the properlated the money to his own use
Woman's Culture Club to be hold Mon Mrs. Cook claimed that she had given orn Pentitentary, having been sent

ber husband is a convict in the Western Pentlentiary, having been sent
there for 10 years for manslaughter.

State Police For Uniontown.

A squad of State police will be stationed in Uniontown to control the entife county. The squad which is seneduled for Uniontown will consist of four
privates. The men have not yet been
selected,

TO DIVIDE DIOCESE.

sion of Convention...

The resolution on division, which was unanimously carried, provided for an endowment fund of \$30,000 in addition to any money receiven from the Pitts burg Diacese. The action of the convention will come before the general recurrention, which meets in Cincinnati next October.

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OIL LEASES TAKEN.

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following officers were elected: Treasurer of the convention, H. R. Scully; chancellor of the discese, the

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ors, \$25@60.

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LOUIS TRACY

Author of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Captain of the Kansas.

Sepyright, 1969, by Edward J. Clode

OKE remained on the bridge until long after Iris had seen and admired the cluster of stars which old time navigators used to regard with awe. When shorts of white light beam to inper pomon-like in the eastern sky the girl went back to her cabin. Contrary to Hozler's expec-tation, Coke did not attempt to draw from him any account of their conversation prior to the inexplicable mishap to the wheel. He examined a couple of charts, made a slight alteration in the course and at 4 o'clock took charge

things is quiet." he said, nodding to Hozier confidentially. "I'll tell you wot I faucy. A rat dragged a bit of bone into a genr box. If the plantin bone into a genr for. At the planting is builty worn anywhors, get the carpenter to see to it. I do 'ate to 'ave a feelin' that the wheel can let you down. S'pose we was mikin' Babin on the homeward run an' that 'appened! It 'ud be the end of the pore ole ship, an' oo'd credit it? Not a soul. They'd all suy, 'Jiumle threw 'er

bone lying in the exact position anticipated by Coke.

The carpenter busied hitaself with sawing and hammering during the whole of the next two days, for the Andromeda revealed many gaps in her woodwork, but the excapa lo of an errant ham bene was utterly evilaged by a new sonsation. At daybreak one morning every drop of water in the vessel's tanks suddenly assumed a rich blood red that This unnerving discovery was made by ite cook, who was horrified to see a ruby stream pouring into the enriest kettle. Think stanch old sea prowlet that she was.

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ashi" and he glared vindictively at Watts. "Some ijjit 'as bin playin' a trick on us, that's wot it is—some blank soaker 'oo don't give a hoorney did not give it other than a passing in hades for ten an' coffee hat cocon, thought. Coke was navigating the Andrewsda with exceeding care and no

"Portion out all the sons water in

"If yours alloadin' to me," put in sun. By that time the magnificent the incensed "chief," whose temper peak of Fernando Noronha was plain-

"Nover 'eard of it!" erled the incomed skipper, who had obviously made up his mind as to the person responsi-ble for the outrage, "There's 'arf a ble for the outrage, "There's 'arf a dozen cases of it in the after hold—or

there was wen we put the 'atches on."
"Even if some of the cases were broken, sir, the contents could not reach could not be ap-

"DOES THE CAP FIT?"

"Got this stuft pumped out an' ave the tank a into Fernando Noronha an' restil there, It's on'; a day lost, an' I guess the other liquor on board 'il lost till we make the island,"

Coke lurched away in the direction of the chart later poring over a chart of Fer

we want to a standard base with a state the salue of their market was a man with as



OHAPTER IV.

STILLED BY A MYSTERIOUS FOR ON SHORE
OF PRINCIPLE OF THE BY STREET OF THE BY S ly told her that the Island was a Lloyd's signal station, so she could ca ble to her uncle.

"Can I go ashore?" she asked,

"I dunno. We'll see, It's a convict notificment for the Brazils, an' they're mighty partic'her about lettin' people land, but they'll 'ardiy object to a nice young lady like you 'avin' a peet As his tone was unusually gruff,

not to any jeering, she resolved to find an opportunity of seeking Hozier's advice on the emblegram prob-lem. But the portent of the blood red water was not to be disregarded. Nover was Delphic oracle better served by nature. The Andromeda began to roll ominously. Masses of black cloud climbed over the southern horizon.
At midday the ship was driving through a heavy sea. As the day were the weather became even more were the weather became even more threatening. A sky and occan that had striven during three weeks to produce in splendid rivalry blends of sapphire blue and enerall green and sentences and night the great blue and enerall green and shroud of gray mist. With increasing frequency and venom vaulting sent curied over the bows and sent stinging some still and the convers of spray against the curves. The rocky and the conversion of the best household. Friday night presented. Wednesday matinee and ville's formost summer amusement remained to the best household. Friday night and Thursday night "St. Elmo" sorts for the coming warm months the description of the best household. Friday night and Thursday night "St. Elmo" sorts for the coming warm months. Saturday matinee and night the great Howell Kelth company is well deserved.

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discovery was made by the cook, who was borrified to see a ruby stream pouring into the enricest kettle. Thinking that no iron pipe tad become oxidized with startling rapidity, he tried another tap. Finally there could be no blinking the fact tint by some uncanny means the whole of the fresh water on board had acquired the color if not the taste of a thin burguady.

Coke was summoned hastily. Noblesse oblige, being captain, he valiantly essayed the tasks of sampling this strange beverage.

"It ain't p'ison," he announced, gazing suspleiously at the little group of anxious faced men who awaited his redick. "It sartinly ain't p'ison, but it's wuss nor any tectotal brew I've tacked in all me born days. Ero, Watts, you know the tang of every plank creaked. Despite these long in the storm of a rediction and of the outer furies. The first time he announced that they were find the capted to her such it's wuss nor any tectotal brew I've tacked in all me born days. Ero, Watts, you know the tang of every kind o' likeys—ave a sup."

"Not me!" said Watts, "I don't like the fook of it. First time I've ever seen red ink on the left of person. In the control of the control

"It smalls like an infusion of permanguanto of potash," volunteered liogier.

"Does it?" growled Coke, who seemed to be greenly annoyed. "Wot a pity
it ain't an infusion of whisky an' potash!" and he glared windictively at
lead would permit.

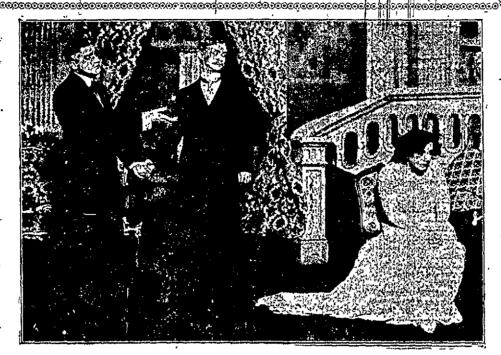
"Portion out all the soda water in the lockers an' whack it on the table every ment till it gives out. See that to, the younger man to watch his handlowance too. I'm not goln' to erry his baby w'en the Audromeda gets this sort of kid's dodge worked off on proved steadily until a troubled diwen invention of the weather moderated. It improved steadily until a troubled diwenter. hernided some fitful gleaus of the rose on this direct provocation, "I want to tell you now"—
"Does the cap fit?" sneered Coke,
"No, it doesn't. I never 'eard of that kind of potash in me life. D'ye take me for a chemist's shop?"
"Now the lovel of the life order the locals."
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There was a strong current setting from the southeast, and the dying gale left its aftermath in a long swell, but the Andromeda rolled on with ever

increasing comfort. Even Irls was tempted forth by the sunshine. Coke was not on the bridge at the moment. Mr. Watts was taking the watch. Hozier was on deck forward. Suddenly the captula appeared. He grooted irls with a genial nod. 'Y

"Ala-there you are!", he cried, . "Not "All,-there you are; he cried." Not seen you since this time yesterday. Sorry, but there'll be no goin' ashore today. We're on the wrong side of the island, an' it 'ud toss you a bit if you was to try an' land in eether of the boats. Take 'er la easy now, Mr. Watts. That's our auchorage—over there." And he pointed to the mouth of a narrow channel between South point and the lyle des Fregutes, the latter a tiny latet that almost blocks the entrance to a shall by bay into which

runs a rivulet of good but slightly brackish water. The ship slowed perceptibly, and Hozier busied himself with the lend which a sailor was swinging on the starboard side from the small platform of the necommodation indiger nundo Noronha, I tils did not know what was said, but The Stage and The Players



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page of the engines. Almost merging into the noise of the blow came a loud into the noise of the blow came a found. The funeral service was in charge account from the land, but that in its of Rev. Edmund Ley, Jr., a son of the turn was drowned by the bias of steam

from the exhaust,

Coke appeared to be damfounded for an instant. Recovering himself, he ran to the starboard side, leaned over, looked down at a torn plate that showed its jugged edges just above the water line and then lifted a blaz-ing face toward a point halfway up the neighboring cilff, where a bare lay like a rall of gauze on the weather

"You blasted pirates!" he yelled, raising both clinched fists at the hidder battery which had fired a twelve pound shell into the doomed ship, The Andromeda herself seemed to recognize that she was stricken unto

death. She fell away before the cur-rent with the aimless drift of a log, "Let go!" bellowed Coke, with frenzied nantemime of action to Hozier, It was too late. Before the lever con-trolling the steam windlass that released the anchor could be shoved over another shell plunged through the thin iron plates in the bows, smashing a steam pipe and jamming the hawser gear by its impact. The missile burst with a terrific report. A sailer was knecked overboard, the carpenter was skilled outright, two other men were seriously wounded, and Hozler received a blow on the forehead from a fly-

ing zerap of metal that stretched him on the deck. The gunners on shore had not allowed for the drifting of the ship. That second shell was meant to demolish the charthouse and clear the bridge of its occupants. Striking high and forward, it had robbed the Andromeda of

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moval of the dynamite to the regular powder magazines and the government reports state that the explosion oc-curred while this was being done.

However, it was the day that was fixed by the negro conspirators for an uprising, the earth's entering the tail of Halley's comet to be the signal, and many entertain the bellef that the explosion was the first overt act of the

Several special trains carrying troops have been rushed from Havana to Pinar del Rio, General Monteaguida. commander of the Rurales, and several afficials accompanied the troops.

The barracks, in which were quartered the Rurales, a number of quartered the Rurales, a number of public works employes and officers' families, were completely destroyed. Commandant Ravena, with all his families are among the destroyed of the families are among the Pfelster and Archer; Burger and Pfelster and Archer; Burger and State of the families are smoothed in the families are smoothed in the felster and Archer; Burger and State of the felster and State of the felster and the only survivor.

Many buildings in the vicinity of

the barracks were wrecked. There is the most intense excitement, both at Pinar del Rio und Havana, every one remembering the abortion attempt to start a revolution some time ago by murdering the sleeping Rurales in their barracks at Guanabacca, a few miles from Havana, which atrocity the late Senator Morua Delgado insti-

The negro uprising, for which Senor The negro upriming, for which sense Estenos, who is now in jail awaiting trial, is alleged to have been plauning, was, it is said, arranged to start simultaneously in Pinar del Rio and Santingo provinces on the night of

May 13.

The government insists that the explosion was an accident

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B. Hall, a well known couple of Mili Rvn. were married jesterday at the Register and Recorder's office in Un-iontown. The ceremony was witness ed by Doputy Recorder George Steele and Miss Emma Hepplewhite, Robert W. Franks, of near New Sa-

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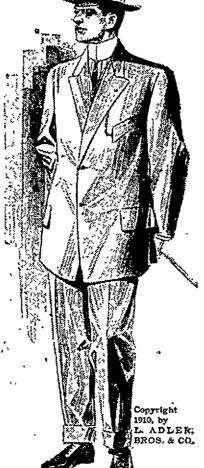
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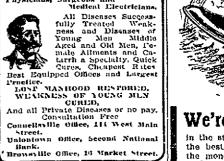
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